WEATHER TO CONTINUE

'SLOPPY' FOR 36 HOURS

Temperature Will Rise, Says Fore-

caster-Fog Causes Delays

on the River.

"Watch your step" was Washington's logan this morning. People without

overshoes, horses that were not rough-

wheels lacked chains all found the go-

ing rather precarlous, for the freezing

vesterday kept right on congealing as pretty much everywhere at breakfast-time, but the slightly moderating

weather and the rain during the morning gradually turned it into slush, so that walking, although unpleasant, be-

Rather "sloppy weather for the next thirty-six hours is the prediction of the official forecaster over at the weather bureau, but the temperature will rise,

bureau, but the temperature will rise, he says, to between 45 and 50 degrees during the day, and there are no prospects of any immediate severe cold. The disturbance this morning was centered over the state of Missouri, with a good deal of snow in the middle west and very severe weather in the northern part of the Mississippi valley and the great lakes region, New England and northern New York.

Much Wire Trouble. More or less wire trouble, according

he districts that are feeling the storm

he wire chiefs of the Western Union

and Postal Telegraph companies, how

and Postal Telegraph companies, how-ever, this trouble is by no means se-rious, and there is no indication of any prostrations of telegraph service. Both officials agree that the "heavy" weather—the fog, snow and ice—cause, as always, a certain amount of "es-capement." The wire service is, there-more, more sluggish than in brisk, clear weather, but perfect companies.

lear weather, but perfect communica-ion is maintained with all points in he middle west. Officials of the local

telephone company report that no dam-age at all has been caused to its serv-ice both within the city and to sub-

Foggy Weather Prevalent.

Foggy weather is prevailing toda

and the fog banks have been excep-

ionally heavy. Those who are wise

as to the habits of fogs say the mist

anks will remain until cooler weather

comes or they are dispersed by a strong breeze. While the fog banks were unusually heavy over the city, on the river they were particularly so, and tugs and steamers were navigated with caution

with caution.

The steamers from down river are

ived here last night ahead of the fog. but the Norfolk line boat was caught but in it and arrived several hours ate. The river and Norfolk boats will

eave here on schedule time this after

Yesterday's snow and sleet is said to be responsible for the fog. The ground being very cold when the temperature warmed up last night, it caused the mist o raise and form the fog banks.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Brakeman Slips From the Top of

Ice-Covered Car.

The slippery condition on top of a

Dawson, who resided at 302 V street

ortheast, slipped from the top of the ce-covered car and both his legs were ut off. He was taken to Casualty Jospital, where surgeons found he was uffering acutely from shock and loss of blood.

Sues for \$15,000 Damages.

tomobile owned by the defendant col-

lided with her. She is represented by Attorneys G. A. Maddox and Robert H.

From Migraine or

USE ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS

intry distressing disease does not shorten life, but does not appear to be curable. Sufferers from this affliction are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few weeks until they are forly years of age, after which the attacks are less trequent, and finally disappear entirely. Palliative measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the diet is the best preventive measure. An attack may often be prevented by taking two Anti-kannia Tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one Anti-kannia Tablet every two hours during the attack shortens it, cases the pain and brings rest and quiet. Anti-kannia Tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They quickly relieve all pain.

Sick Headache?

Why Suffer

The slippery condition on top of a freight car on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 4th and Randolph streets northeast this morning about 1 o'clock resulted in a fatal accident to William B. Dawson, twenty-eight years old, a freight brakeman.

Transon who received at 200 V street.

hod and motor vehicles whose rear

NEW SPEED BOAT FOR PRESIDENT'S USE.

sent to Hampton roads, to be slung abourd the battleship New York.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Schooner Sidonia Curley, cord wood rom Nomini creek, at 10th street wharf

or L. A. Clarke & Son; schooner Quick-

tme, at 11th street wharf with oysters

here; barge Raleigh, at Alexandria to load pyrite cinders for Norfolk; steam-

er Southland, from Norfolk and Old

Schooner Brooklyn, light, for Leon-ardtown, Md., to load cord wood back

to this city; schooner Edith Marcy light, for the Potomac oyster beds after

here; powerboat Maud, from Alex

andria for a river point with merchan-dise; steamer Northland, for Old Point and Norfolk with passengers and

Tugs and Tows.

Tug James O. Carter arrived with

ouise left with lighters laden with material for the District workhouse at

Occoquan, Va.; tug Eugenia arrived,

Memoranda.

Schooner Grapeshot is at a lower Potomac point to load oysters for the

Alexandria market: schooner Mabel and

Ruth is on her way from Baltimore to

Newbern, N. C., to load lumber for the

Annual Meeting to Be Held Decem-

tion that the next meeting should be

towing scows laden with sand and gravel; tug Advance arrived at Balti-

Ragged point for the market

of the Potomac; steamer Wakefield, from Mattox creek, Colonial Beach and river laudings, to the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company; schooner Ella and Ora, from the Rappahannock river with oysters for the market here.

APARTMENTS ARE RAIDED.

Pollowing this testimony the jury vas dismissed, at 10:45, till tomorrow norning, while counsel undertook the grgument for and against the introduction of testimony of the 7. T. Sonwar the

cast MATTIE A, beloved wife of John R Norris, roungest daughter of Ananda J, and the late William H. Scott, aged thirty-five years, there of funeral hereafter. (Richmond paper tending physicians of Mr. Hutchins, and

THOMPSON. After a brief illness, at lear residence, 478 Maryland assume southwes. MARY E. THOMPSON, daugiter of the late William and Amanda Thompson. Funcal service (private) Tuesday, February 2, 2 p.m.

SUFFRAGISTS TO MEET HERE.

Annual Meeting to Be Held December 9 to 14, Inclusive.

Washington is to entertain the next national suffrage convention December 1 to the other Commissioners, who in turn act upon them. Considerable delay sometimes ensues before proposed action is consummated.

The plan suggested in hea of this holding or arrangement calls for the holding or board sessions at stated periods during national suffrage convention December 1 to the other Commissioners, who in turn act upon them. Considerable delay sometimes ensues before proposed action is consummated.

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ENDS CAREER IN ARMY.

Col. Robert C. Van Vliet Has Been in Service Nearly Forty Years. Col. Robert C. Van Vliet, command-

ing the 4th United States Infantry, at HILLOUI, In levels remembrance of SARA HILLOUI, TARTIMOUS, who entered integrated the part of the p Galveston, Tex., on his own application, will be retired May 29, after more than will be retired May 29, after more than thirty-nine years' service. He has been relieved from duty at once and granted leave of absence for four months.

The Van Vliet was born in Kansas.

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Fifty Hike in Sleet.

Washington wanderlusters, to the number of fifty, made the start yesterday on their usual Sunday afternoon. stroll, L. W. York being the leader, A distance of about four miles was covered, from Rosslyn to Fort Myer, Ar-lington cemetery, Vincent, Clarendon and Dominton Heights, Next Sunday G. A. Gambs is to lead TERMS REASONABLE, CHAPEL CREMATION.

the litkers, meeting at 36th and M streets at 2:10 p.m.. The Great Fally cars are to be taken to Thrifton, where the walk will start.

Will Represent Washington.

P. J. Foley, J. C. Wineman and Charles G. Volk plan to leave tonight for Milwaukee to attend the annual NO. Cutters' Association as the delegate of the Washington Custom Cutters' Assothe Washington Custom will meet to-morrow for a three-day ression. The aclegates will carry with them gar-ments prepared under the auspices of the Washington association, which are to be entered in the garment competi-tion to be held in connection with the

Lieut. Commander Jones Improved. Lieut, Commander Needham L. Jones naval aid to President Wilson, and per sonal aid to Secretary Daniels, who has been suffering from an attack of nervous prostration, has so far recovered as to be able to leave Washington today with Mrs. Jones for Alken, S. C., to complete his con-

Attended Phila. Realty Dinner.

John L. Weaver, president of the Real Estate Brokers' Association of Washington, and a vice president of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate Extional Association of Real Estate Ex-changes, and Richard B. Watrous, sec-retary of the American Civic Associa-tion, attended the annual dinner of the Philadelphia real estate board in Phila-delphia Saturday night. Representa-tive Fess of Ohio was the principal speaker at the dinner.

NURSES SAY HUTCHINS

One Testifies He Told Wife in a Rage. "I've Bought and Paid for You.

in January, 1911, Stilson Hutchins con- ment, was charged with conducting au cluded his argument that he could ad-dress his wife as he saw fit with the trial in the Police Court today, and was words, "I've bought and paid for you," released on \$300 bonds. Attorney Rob-Mrs. Elizabeth B. Coembs, who was a ert I. Miller appeared for her . trained nurse for the financier at the concluded her testimony this morning

Hutchins.

The testimony elicited in the morning session of the trial, which is being held in Criminal Invision 2, of the Supereme Court of the District of Columbia, was from Mrs. Coombs and Miss Mary Jarvis Johnston, who attended the financier in December, 1910, and January, 1911, in the capacity of trained nurses. Neither remained long in this service, and both swore that Mr. Hutchins repeatedly used obscene and profane language in their presence and refused to be properly clad.

Mrs. Coombs told the jury that, following a fit of rage on the part of her patient, in which he struck and pinched her, she informed him that if the incident area were seen informed him that if the incident area were seen to the struck and pinched her, she informed him that if the incident area were seen to the struck and pinched her, she informed him that if the incident area were seen to the struck and pinched her, she informed him that if the incident area were seen to the struck and pinched her, she informed him that if the incident area were seen to the struck and pinched her is the stru News (a) patient, in which he struck and pinched her, she informed him that if the incident were repeated she would retail to the pinching and striking him. She stated that Mr. Hutchins was apprehensive of the fact that she might tell her husband of the liberties he ship fleet to the Panama-Pacific exposition. This picture shows the boat just as it was lowered into the water for speed trials. The 130-horsepower, eight-cylinder engine drove the boat at a rate of 18.38 knots. It will be a continuous continuous continuous and pinched her, she informed him that if the incident were repeated she would retail at by pinching and striking him. She stated that Mr. Hutchins was apprehensive of the fact that she might tell her husband of the liberties he took with her, but that she informed him that she was perfectly capable of taking care of herself. The new speed boat, of mahogany and nickel, built at the Portsmouth, N. H.

eight-cylinder engine drove the bont at a rate of 18,38 knots. It will be Call Hutchins Mentally Incompetent

The witnesses said that in their opinion Stilson Hutchins was mentally inion Stilson Hutchins was mentally inday, Pebruary 2, at 19:30 s.m.

Church Class Also Gives Reception argument for and against the introduc-tion of testimony of Pr. Z. T. Sowers, Pr. William Gerry Morgan and Pr. Smith Ely Jeliffs of New York. The swear-The annual banquet of the Phi Delt. Christian Church was given Friday Christian Church was given briday ing in of these witnesses, who were evening, the occasion also partaking presented by Frank J. Hogan of counof the nature of a farewell reception to Messrs. Wilmeth and Foley, who are Point: steamer Three Rovers, from about to leave for San Francisco on en Baltimore and landings in the mouth government work connected with the Following the dinner brief speeches were made by Rev. Walter F. Smith, Rev. Earle Wilfley, Rev. J. E. Smith

Doctors in the Case. Dr. Sowers and Dr. Morgan were at

Dr. Jeliffe is the New York sanity ex-

way. The following are the officers chosen to serve the organization during the ensuing year: Mr. Wilmeth, teacher; Mr. Vernon, president; Mr. Hobbs, vice president; Mr. Ogden, secretary, and Mr. Shambaugh, treasurer. pert whose testimony in the trial of Harry Thaw was given great publicity. When the court recessed for luncheon the argument was uncompleted. HOPE FOR 1.200 ACCESSIONS. HELD FOR GRAND JURY ACTION Managers Confident Y. M. C. A Campaign Will Be Great Success. That 1,200 new members of the Y. M Facing Several Charges. C. A. will be obtained before the close

Ernest Knott and George Tiverny Ernest Knott of 455 G street north-

of the six-day campaign tomorrow evening was the belief expressed to-day by a number of the leaders. Yesterday and today the teams were busy working to enroll Washington's boys and men in the association, and it is wood-laden schooner from Nomini; tug day by a number of the leaders. Yes- last week after, it is alleged, they had and men in the association, and it is believed that when the reports are made this evening they will far exceed the numbers entered at any precious meeting.

The men are charged with attempting town, D. C. Friends and relatives invited town, D. C. Friends and Friends and P. C. Friends and Friends an

PINK BOLL WORM BANNED.

which is on the eve of inaugur

HAS ANNUAL BANQUET.

in Honor of Two Members.

and Messrs. McDaniel, Foley and Ridge

of the six-day campaign tomorrov

Commissioners to Discuss Plan at Board Session Tomorrow.

dealers here; schooner Mildred will go A new plan designed to expedite the handling of District business is to be discussed by the Commissioners at a board session tomorrow. Under the existing arrangement a Commissioner from the United States. This is the to Bretons bay from Wades bay, to load railroad ties for local dealers; schooner J. T. White is at a lower river board session tomorrow. Under the point after oysters for this market; existing arrangement a Commissioner schooner Jessie Lee has sailed from places his signature upon official papers originating in the departments edict of the Department of Agriculture Estelle Kuhn has filed suit to recover \$15,000 damages from Richard W. Clax-ton, for injuries alleged to have been sustained October 4, 1914, when an extended October 4, 1914, when an extended October 4, 1914, when are nini creek to load lum- under his supervision, and these papers are sent forward by messengers harsh methods of procedure to the other Commissioners, who in the brute. SUFFRAGISTS TO MEET HERE, turn act upon them. Considerable de-

national suffrage convention December the week at which all documents be9 to 14, inclusive. It was proposed at fore the Commissioners will be disthe annual meeting of the National cussed and acted upon. The Commissioners Will decide whether or not it will be advisable to adopt

held here, and the decision was left the plan.

held here, and the decision was left to the national board meeting. This was held in New York yesterday and the date set.

The dates in December were selected with regard to the opening of Congress December 6. The suffragists process the condition with their regular.

Several other quistions are to be eigenvectory of at tomorrow's board session. It is probable that definite action will be taken upon a proposed amendment to the police regulations establishing quiet zones around touching regulations also likely will come up.

hope to combine with their regular activities at the convention a hearing on the suffrage bill before the suffrage committee of the Senate and the judiciary committee of the Blouse.

At the board meeting Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College and of the National College League for Suffrage, called attention again to her proposition made at the last annual meeting which is to be voted upon at the next convention, that hereafter all national conventions are to be held in Washington every two years.

Washington Heights Church Social.

Rev. John C. Palmer, the pastor, and the officers of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, together with their wives, formed the receiving line at the social given by the organization Friday evening. The officers are Maurice Latta, Dr. W. H. Ross, W. B. Robinson, James T. Newton and John Duffy. Mrs. Carlisle Stanley gave a reading. Washington Heights Church Social.

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Messaline, Charmeuse and

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with new flare

flounces and

pleated ruffles.

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putty, wistaria.

hagen, emerald.

sage, Russian,

copen-

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Description of the doctors to the jury.

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PRICE. Suddenly, on Salurday, January 20, 1915, at her residence Linden, Md., CLARA V. PRICE, in her sluty-second year.
Funeral on Tuesday, February 2, at 11 a.m., from the chapel in Mount Olivet cemeter, Frederick City, Md. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery, Md.

TRIPLETT. On Saturday, January 20, 1915, a 5 o'clock p.m., at her residence, told 3rd street southwest Mr. ANNIE TRIPLETT. Fineral from late residence Toroday, Pelmany 2, at 2 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friend invited to attend.

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